# LAST NIGHT AT THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

### THE BELASCO.

"The Easiest Way."

Miss Frances Starr, Mr. David Belasco, and Mr. Walter were the recipients.

All during the play—a play that moved world. In pointing this out to us, in inthe audience easily to laughter and to sisting upon it, and in giving us so strik- sites in a manner which showed them to tears—there was much applause, but at ing an example of it in practical work- be admirable character actors. The Dr the end of the third act the applause was unusual. After the act, and the members piece of work.

The Dr Bernstein of George Barnum was an especially worthy effort. of the company—there are only six in all—had been applauded, there were eight or nine curtain calls for Miss Starr alone, and afterward Miss Starr had to bring out the author to make his bow, the gamut of them, and for a creature and finally had to lead on Mr. Beiasco, that, coldly considered, could only be an the "god from out of the machine," who object of moral condemnation, she wins sympathy and tender regard. It is done could only bow his thanks and murmur, by the sheer force of personality and by with every sign of heartfelt appreciaadroit and clever acting. It is a big tion, as he pointed to where Miss Starr part for so young an actress to be in stood in the wings. "I am proud of trusted with; the wonderful way in which this little woman.

There can be no possible doubt-to Well, indeed, may Mr. Belasco say pubsum the whole matter up in a nutshell- licly that he is proud of such a pupil. that in "The Easiest Way" Mr. Eugene excellent. Mr. Edward H. Robins is John Walter has scored another success. If Madison, and gives a fine, manly perform Mr. Bernard Shaw had written the play ance. Mr. Joseph Kilgour as Brockton, it would certainly fall under the category of "unpleasant plays," according so convincingly that one almost feels to the way he divides them; not meaning that he is justified in his attitude toward that the play is not a fine entertainment, women and the world. Miss Laura Nel-a strong stimulus to thought, a vivid son Hall, who plays Elfie, does it so well picture, but merely that it deals with unpleasant people, unpleasant thoughts, and an unpleasant theme, but, as no one seeing it can deny that it is wonderfully true to the sort of life it depicts, it is unpleasant as certain phases of actual life are unpleasant,

The story of the play is not strikingly outre to many who know little of the underworld, save by hearsay and by young girl, but a girl with a history. She months is one of life's unfortunates that seem by some strange perversity of fate and me perversity within herself, to be fore doomed to evil. Married as a child in San Francisco her husband has committed suicide. With leanings toward the stage she has not had the courage, nor, perhaps, the ability to fight the battle upward on its merits, but has used her beauty of 'protector' for some time. He comes out from New York to see her, only to find that she has met and fallen in love with she has acquired as an emotional actress; John Madison, a young newspaper man in fact, the approbation manifested of Denver, who, knowing her past, is throughout, was hearty, and at the close yet willing to marry her. Madison and of crucial periods, and especially at the Brockton meet, and though no love is lost end of the third act, it rose to tumultubetween them, they manage to preserve ous heights.
the decencies of discourse. Brockton, with an evil knowledge of women in general, is quite sure that Laura can not play ing that if ever Laura gets tired of starving and wants to come back to him she

a friend, a former actress-chum, now swift moving and sequential, with a clear ment human and true.

The picture presented in the several is one of the strong scenes of the play because Elfie, with direct common sense, cannot quite see how it can be virtue to live on money secured as Laura must know that Elfie secures hers, and yet, is not willing to pay the price herself. The end of the act sees Laura succumb-the horror of poverty has eaten into her soul and she goes back to Willard Brockton and luxury. The third act finds her established in an expensive hotel. has promised to send a letter to Madison telling him what she has done, but she is to weak to do this and all the time that she is having a riot of living, poor Madison, out West, believing that she is still true to him, is fighting to get to he wide. At last he strikes it rich and comes on to New York. Laura has to tell Brockton that the other man is coming, though at first she lies to him about it, and Brockton is furious at her Washington last night and was disclosed just a chance that Laura will get away with her lie, and will be married and out of New York before the catastrophe happens, but the two men meet, the learned to expect great things from the miserable truth comes out, and Laura is left by both of them. She threatens to commit suicide, but she is too weak-natured even for this,

and the end of the play finds her, dressing in her prettiest and richest clothesbought with Brockton's money. "I'm go-ing to Rector's to make a hit," she says. Third Degree" he has gone still farther Of course, in a way, that is not the ending of the real play. For the Laura that stands there is still pretty and what masquerades as such in our present-youthful, and much of life is still before her, but the author has made you feel that this girl is but a child of her emotions; she has no stability, no force of character; she is a creature of circumstance and the end for such is -!

As I saw the play last night there were lines ran through my head, lines by Mrs. Browning in a poem called "The

Face-joy's a costly mask to wear,

'Tis bought with pangs long nourished, And rounded to despair. Grief's earnest makes life's play, she said. Ye weep for those that weep, she said:

Ah, fools! I bid you pass them by, to weep for those whose hearts have bled What time their eyes were dry. Whom sadder can I say, she said.

For the character of Laura Murdock, which for Miss Frances Starr is a perfect which for Miss Flances staff is a period friumph in its playing, is that of a little, impulsive, sweet animal who has never realized right from wrong. It is for her to be happy and she is so ignorant of her own soul, her own capabilities that she knows of no happiness that is not animal—that is not represented by silk ignorant—she and cabs. Of the happiness known through virtue she is quite ignorant—she and the women of her class, two large a class, unfortunately, of which she is a living type. She is not positively bad, only negatively bad. It is not that she deliberately chooses the easiest way; it is that she has never ing process of seven hours at the hands of the police captain, is a most interesting as well as unusual episode. It throws into great clearness the possibilities of as well as unusual episode. It throws into great clearness the possibilities of what dogged, ignorant determination will do toward the grotesque manipulation of a south Sea island, where moral codes of honor and righteousness are unknown and where "the best is as the worst."

And this play is a big play because it shows so realistically and truly this conflict over the parting of the ways. There is always a time in the lives of men and in the lives in the police captain, is a most interesting as musual episode. It throws into the possibilities of what dogged, ignorant determination will do toward the grotesque manipulation will do toward the grotesque manipulation will do toward the grotesque manipulation of facts. It shows the police captain will do toward the grotesque manipulation of facts. It shows the police captain will do toward the grotesque manipulation of facts. It shows the police captain will do toward the grotesque manipulation of facts. It shows the police captain will do toward the grotesque manipulation of facts. It shows the police captain to great clearness in the possibilities of what dogged. It throws in the possibilities o

and you feel that he means it. There is women when we come to the cross-roads: this finger points to the right way, the no claptrap about any of the philosophy other to the easiest way. It does take in this play. Annie Jeffries is played by a strong nature to turn away from "the Helen Ware so well that one feels she Congratulations were freely accorded to three people last night at the Belasco Theater on the occasion of what was practically the premiere of Eugene Walter's latest play, "The Easiest Way." toward the light. It is because the actress very well known in Washington

she plays it alone justifies her selection

women and the world. Miss Laura Nel-

ling bit of character acting, and the col-

THE COLUMBIA.

Olga Nethersole.

Before an audience brilliant in personne

The play is stated to be an "American"

forward with her.

ton Herald.

John Kingsbury, as Gordon Payne; Mr.

Beverly Sitgreaves, as Stella, forming a

A more detailed review of the produc

tion will appear in to-morrow's Washing-

THE NATIONAL.

"The Third Degree."

A strong play, magnificently acted, is

"The Third Degree," which reached

audience, which was held practically

the injustice of the centralization of

money and power, and thereby attracted

the interest that an intensely modern

and pointed out, among other painful and

parent truths, the injustice of justice, or

day social and political fabric. Whether

or not it is true that the modern police

officials convict innocent prisoners by

causing them to confess, while under

symposium with a jab or two at journal-sm of a certain class. None of these

matters are treated lightly or in a man-

ner suggestive of a disordered imagina-

tion or a willful liver; they are weighty

in this new play of his.

spell-bound for more than three hours.

highly competent combination

To Miss Starr must be accorded the "The Third Degree" "The Third Degree" is a vital, heart-

type of grafting police captain sinks to its proper level when it clashes with and

is compared to the high-minded constitu-tional lawyer, who finds himself led, by

Of the company nothing but praise may

be said. Edmund Breese made Brewster a mastering figure. "It needs a lot of

Jeffries. "It needs almost everything,"

eturns Brewster, "except conscience

### CHASE'S.

Polite Vaudeville.

A feature of the bill at Chase's this week is the work of Charles Leonard plight, Farquhar told the following Fletcher, in imitations of some of the story: noted stage figures of the past and augmented by making-up in sight of the a charge of murder. A clever little comedy sketch is pre-

that it really seems a pity. The Jim Weston of William Sampson is a sterored maid, Emma Dunn, was very good. The play is beautifully staged, and with ing farce, involving a medley of song, ties for aid."

comedy, and facetious imitations, that of Mr. Jones that fine attention to detail that characterizes all of the productions supervised by Mr. Belasco. Everybody con-funny. Clarice Mayne also contributed nected with it deserves great credit, and a good string of imitations, including Washington last night in the company imagine that it may seem strange and it is good to know that success has Vesta Tilley, in "Following in the Foot- of his father, who had come on for the it is good to know that success has vesta liney, in Pollowing and crowned so worthy an effort. For "The steps of Dad;" Harry Lauder, Alice boy. Employment was procured for Easlest Way" is not only a daring play, Lloyd, and Vesta Victoria. C. Grant Brooks and he will remain here. underworld, save by hearsay and by hints. It opens at a ranch house in Collorado. Here is living Laura Murdock, a New York and run there for many ville Frivolities," also pleased the audince with some caricature like imitations, "Taking the Third Degree." and of capacity size, Miss Olga Nether-Overing Duo, a company of juvenile persole, supported by a superb company, face and figure, her grace, her youth, her charms, to help her. At the time the play of pens Laura has been spending the sumthe Wall." by William J. Hurlbut, scoring appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, of Walker and Williams, by Baby Ruth, beling appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, of Walker and Williams, by Baby Ruth, beling appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, of Walker and Williams, by Baby Ruth, beling appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, of Walker and Williams, by Baby Ruth, beling appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, of Walker and Williams, by Baby Ruth, beling appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, of Walker and Williams, by Baby Ruth, beling appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, of Walker and Williams, by Baby Ruth, beling appeared at the Columbia Theater last number, the songs, "Their Last Farewell," and the imitation of Walker, charms, to help her. At the time the play opens Laura has been spending the sumopens Laura has been spending the suming an immense success, both as regards of Willard ing an immense success, both as regards of the voltage and immense success, both as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, both as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, both as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, both as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, but as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, but as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, but as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, but as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, but as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success, but as regards or the vitagraph shows an immense success. Brockton, a rich broker, who has been her the interesting quality of the vehicle, and exciting dramatic series, entitled "An the maintenance of the high repute which Auto Heroine.'

### THE ACADEMY.

David Higgins,

That the popular and capable actor, "Captain Clay, of Missouri," found a ceived, she tried to do washing. play, but it is not so in a general sense. proper vehicle for the display of his pe- worked at this until her health falled. square; cannot, in a word, endure the It is a play pertaining to a certain culiar talents, was demonstrated last The Associated Charities has made propoverty and hardship that must ensue be- locality, the city of New York, and has night at the New Academy by the enfore Madison can get together sufficient for its main theme a subject usually as- thusiastic applause of the large audience on which to marry. With the understand- sociated most in the public mind with assembled to witness its first presentathat city, which is the misery accruing tion in this city. The play, as indicated had always made good wages. Three from the tenement house system. The by its title has its locale in Missouri and months ago he was unable to work or atmosphere is distinctly metropolitan assumes to depict the varied phases of account of tuberculosis. The man, his The second act finds Laura Murdock rather than national. While the general life, both social and political, in the fair wife, and little child moved into one in the second-story back of a cheap tendency is melodramatic, the narration boarding house in New York. She is of the incidents never goes beyond the love, faithful through adverse circumWhen the Associated Charities' agent

declaring that she has a "protector," that Laura could have one if she would, and power there is no question, nor is there asking what in the world is the use of her starving here in a garret. Laura is all the emotional periods she was power-literally starving, but she has it in her ful, and in the third act, which is members being old time favorites of the S. Bradley, 1722 N street northwest, yester heart that she is striving to be virtuous, and yet, before Elfie St. Clair goes, Laura tries to borrow money from her. This she received an ovadion, the audience tions are well known. Miss Armstrong as The damage was \$10. calling her repeatedly to the front. She Melissa Benton was an attractive per-Morris, as Irving Lawrence; Mr. Robert T. Haines, as Lincoln Schuyler; Miss Adelaide Nowak, as Muriei Lawrence; Mr. Miss Bliss Milford was really the gem of the evening, her character delineation of the evening, her character delineation Frank Craven, as John Trainer, and Miss being a piece of almost perfect acting.

### THE GAYETY.

Trocaderos.

The "Trocadero Burlesquers," appearing this week at the Gayety Theater, have a rattling good show. In "Sweeney's Finish," the first act of the performance, there is enough of comedy to lend joy to all hands, Messrs. Finney, Ross, Brenand Elliott, getting most of the laurels. Frank Finney, in the part of "Sweeney," is particularly good; and for making him seem a liar in the eyes of the other man. He swears he will tell assumes a similar role in a most pleasing manner. An acrobatic act is the open-ing of the vaudeville bill. This is fol-Since "The Lion and The Mouse" and lowed by the race-horse skit, "A 50 to 1 shot," undertaken by Frank Finney and shot," undertaken by Frank Finney and company, which includes moving pictures of a real race; and then, Frank Ross, in a Hebrew dialect sketch, furnishes one of the best acts in the olio. The work of Minnie Burke throughout the show is especially goood.

Col. GEORGE G. GREENOUGH, retired, is placed upon the retired list of the army by the President, with the rank of brigadier general.

First Lieut. FRANCIS A. HALLIDAY, retired, is placed upon the retired list of the army by the President, with the rank of captain.

Capt. RALPH E. GAMBELL, Porto Rico Regional and the president of the president o pen of Charles Klein, and if, in the first of a real race; and then, Frank Ross, in named play, he succeeded in emphasizing

### THE LYCEUM.

The show at the Lyceum this week is below the average of the burlesque that has been seen here during the season. With the exception of John Perry, the comedians were a bore and the frequent appearance of the chorus alone hypnotic suggestion, to crimes they have saved the show. Lydia Carlisle and Lilnot committed, Mr. Klein has certainly lian Perry headed the female contingent used the asseveration to a certain degree during the action of the two farces. The during the action of the two farces. The olio contained Carlisle and Perry, in He also takes occasion to tell a few songs; Loro and Payne, in comedy acrothings about men and women, which are batics; Granville and Monk, in a travesty unfortunately too true, and takes a shot skit, and Kenney and Hollis, in a sideor two at the law, and winds up his walk conversation

### The Turk's Wives.

From the London Chronicle Though a Turk is allowed four wives, he rarely has more than one, both on acwith significance, and every shaft found he rarely has more than one, both on acits target with unerring aim. It is a count of the expense and also for fear of brilliant and intellectual play, in which placing himself at the legal mercy of so those two boon companions, melodrama many women, rie is also most anxious and sentiment, are cleverly blended with to be considered on a level with the men the customs of other races, and there is no doubt that in time it will be a thing of the past.

Rear Admiral A. P. NAZRO, commissioned a rear admiral in the navy from December 15, 1908.

Midshipman C. C. ROSS, detached duty North

## BOSTON YOUNG MEN STRANDED IN CITY

patience to be a lawyer," says Annie Get Aid from the Associated Charities.

WERE SUSPECTED OF MURDER

Arrested as They Came Across the Bridge on Way to Washington from Alexandria, Where They Had Reen Unable to Obtain Employment-Left the Hub Ten Days Ago.

George Brooks and Frank Farqunar, sons of prosperous parents in Boston, applied for assistance at the offices of the Associated Charities, in G street, yesterday morning.

It is the custom of Secretary Jones to investigate all applications for aid, and when he inquired of the young men how they came to be in Washington in such

Twain, and The Devil, the interest being long bridge, a policeman arrested us on as the whitecapping case.

Discovered the Mistake.

sented by Ruth Allen and company, un- the policeman had made a mistake. The fended by a company of militia, in 1904, der the auspices of Jesse Laskey, fur- next morning we were let go with the and took out and lynched Horace Mables, nishing under no particular title a roar- advice to apply to the Associated Charl- a negro who was accused of murdering

Mr. Jones sent a telegram to Boston the Pekin Zouaves being especially funny. Clarice Mayne also contributed funny. Clarice Mayne also contributed Weshington last night in the company judge held the indictment charged no marriage more difficult. Such a move-

"We seldom have a case of this kind," said Mr. Jones, "but we have been havbroad comedy, and novelties in the musi- ing more applications for aid from men More broad comedy was in- out of employment lately than in other terpolated by Ned Monroe and Frank years. Hundreds of men who were em-Wills and Hassan exhibited some clever was cut down a few months ago have robatic and equilibristic feats, and the applied here within the last week. Freeing Duo, a company of invenile perormers, rendered an unusually good of work in order to support their faming among the most enjoyed bits on the the last few weeks we have aided nearly

"Every family had its own tale of son row. One was the case of a woman who had been deserted by her husband. She had never worked before. To keep the wolf from the door she tried to in sewing. Falling in this, she became a clerk in a department store. her two little children and herself could David Higgins, has in his new play, not live on the meager salary she revision for the family.

A Story of Distress

"Another story is that of a man who boarding house in New York. She is of the incidents never goes beyond the poor; has sold all she had to sell; is in bounds of ordinary human possibility, and arrears for her board, and is in danger of being thrown out. Still, she has been true to the memory and the love of true to the memory and the love of Madison for some months. To her comes Madison for some months. To her comes Madison for some months. To her comes wift moving and sequential, with a clear ment human and true.

When the Associated Charities agent stances, of political intrique and of the sports and pastimes favored in this land of fair women and brave men. The several characters introduced are well drawn, the humor spontaneous and the senting through adverse circum-stances, of political intrique and of the sports and pastimes favored in this land of fair women and brave men. The several characters introduced are well drawn, the humor spontaneous and the senting through adverse circum-stances, of political intrique and of the sports and pastimes favored in this land of fair women and brave men. The several characters introduced are well drawn, the humor spontaneous and the senting through adverse circum-stances, of political intrique and of the sports and pastimes favored in this land of fair women and brave men. The several characters introduced are well drawn, the humor spontaneous and the senting through adverse circum-stances, of political intrique and of the sports and pastimes favored in this land of fair women and brave men. The several characters introduced are well drawn, the humor spontaneous and the senting through adverse circum-stances, of political intrique and of the sports and pastimes favored in this land of fair women and brave men. The several characters introduced are well drawn, the humor spontaneous and the senting through adverse circum-stances. in the house. Our agent gave relief."

### Two Small Fires.

A lace curtain coming in contact with a lighted gas jet in the residence of Charles guished before the arrival of the firemen,

apt. HERMAN W. SCHULL, Ordnance Depart.

Capt. HERMAN W. SCHULL. Ordnance Department, will make not to exceed two visits per month during January, February, and March, 1909, to the Tredegar Iron Works, Richmond, Va. Capt. CHARLES D. ROBERTS, Seventh Infantry, upor the expiration of his present leave of absence, will report to Department of California for duty pending the arrival of the Seventh Infantry in San Francisco, when he will join that regiment and proceed to the Philippine that regiment and proceed to the Philippin

ol. GEORGE G. GREENOUGH, retired, is placed

Capt. RALPH E. GAMBELL, Porto Rico Regiment of Infantry, is relieved from treatment at the general hospital at Washington Barracks, D. C., and will proceed to Fort Bayard, N. M. Pirst Lieut, JOSEPH H. EARLE, Corps of Engineers, is relieved from duty with Company B. First Battalion of Engineers, and from duty in the Department of the Columbia, to take effect upon the arrival at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, of Capt. ELLIOTT J. DENT, Corps of Engineers, and will then proceed to Seattle. of Engineers, and will then proceed to Seattle and report to Maj CHARLES W. KUTZ, Corps of Engineers, for duty.

absence for two months is granted Capt. WILLIAM H, TEFFT, Medical Corps.
The leave of absence granted First Lieut, DORSEY CULLEN, Third Cavalry, is extended six days.
Capt. THOMAS J. POWERS, Thirteenth Lidantry, is detailed as a member of the board of officers appointed to meet at Fort Slocum for the examination of candidates for admission to the United States Military Academy, vice Capt. ALEXANDER J. MACNAB, Twenty-seventh Infantry relieved

Lieut Col. ALBERT D. KNISKERN, deputy com-missary general, will relieve Maj. CHARLES R. KRAUTHOFF, commissary, Army Transport

Philadelphia on official business. board of officers is appointed to meet at the call of the president thereof at Fort Snelling, Minn., for the examination of such persons as may be authorized to appear before it to determine their authorized to appear before it to determine their fitness for appointment as chaplain in the army: Maj. THOMAS W. GRIFFITH, Twenty-eighth Infantry; Maj. FREDERICK P. REYNOLDS, Medical Corps; Capt. GEORGE O. CRESS, Fourth Cavalry; Capt. JAMES A. LYNCH. Twenty-eighth Infantry; Capt. HAYWOOD S. HANSELL, Medical Corps.

Navy Orders.

Carolina to Montgomery.

Midshipman H. W. BOYNTON, detached duty New Hampshire to Montgomery, Midshipman J. J. BROSHEK, detached duty Mississippi to Montgomery. idshipman H. T. Markland, detached duty Idaho dshipman A. M. R. Allen, detached duty Mon-tana to Montgomery.

Ocean Steamships. New York, Jan. 11 .- Arrived out: Lusitania Queenstown; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, at Cher-Sailed from foreign ports: Pennsylvania, from WITHIN EARTHQUAKE ZONE.

State Department Gives List of the Americans Not Located.

The State Department yesterday gave out/the following list of Americans who are supposed to have been within the earthquake zone and have not been located:

Mrs. Anna Balsama and four children, of Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benscoator, of Washington.
Miss Annie Black, of Ealtimore.
Mrs. Louise S. Boughton.
Mrs. John Brown.
Miss Margaret Chism, of Baltimore,
James M. Cockins, of Los Argeles,
Peter Sidney and Isabella Carrier, New York.
Mrs. W. A. Enlies and daughter Isabel. Morries

Mrs. W. A. Finley and daughter, Isabel, Morris

own, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fobert, Messina. Misses Fernald. Boston. Misses Fernald, Boston.
Anthony Guarino, New York,
Sarah A, Glover, New York,
Mrs. Charles R. Ingalls, New York,
Hermann Jauns and wife, San Francisco
Minnie Minke, New York. Will S. Monroe, Berwick, Pa. Miss Rhinchart, New York. Mrs A. M. Seaman. Mrs. E. J. W. Shippen and daughter Kathleen

Dr. Edwin Richard Sir and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spadero, Ge Miss Isabella Swan, Ithaca, N. I Martha Volkman, Auburn, N. Y.

Louise K. Weeks, Baltimore, Charles King Wood. Stellario d'Urso Giovanni, Pittsburg.

### LYNCHING CASE DISMISSED.

Attempt to Invoke Aid of Constitution for Negroes Fails.

The attempt of the government to pun "We decided to leave home about ten ish lynchers by invoking the guarantee present, intermixed with characteriza- days ago, and hearing there was plenty of the rights of negro citizens contained At Present Rate by End of Century tions of well-known figures from litera- of work in Alexandria, Va., we started in the fourteenth amendement, failed ture and history. His most interesting for that city, Finding things quiet in yesterday, when the Supreme Court disinterpolations being "At the Telephone," the Virginia city, we came to Washing- missed she test case against Robert an imitation of Richard Mansfield as the ton. On our return our troubles began. Powell, basing its action upon a prior Baron Chevrial, Uriah Heep. Mark Shortly after midnight, on this end of the decision last year in what was known

Powell and four other members of a

offense under the law. The government took an appeal to the Supreme Court, which was the first appeal under the law enacted last year, rmitting it to appeal in criminal cases. owell and the others indicted.

"CHEIRO, THE PALMIST."



Makes It a Misdemeanor.

proved March 23, 1906, making it a mis- of them. Secretary Straus also an demeanor in the District of Columbia to abandon or willfully neglect to provide The charges aga abandon or willfully neglect to provide for the support and maintenance by any Watchorn are made by persons who were finally brought the author, Mr. Hurlbut, sonality and a pleasing actress. Mr. At- dyeing and cleaning establishment of J. children in destitute or necessitous cir- cession for feeding the immigrants at An overheated latrobe stove in the person of his wife, or of his or her minor disappointed in not obtaining the kinson as Calvin Slavin, the politician, and Georgie Mack as Hod Doane, the jockey, were entitled to special commendation but the Sherlock Helmon and 30 damage had resulted.

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STEAMBOATS.

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### INCREASE IN DIVORCE RATE

Statistician Willcox, of Cornell, Is Alarmed at Condition.

One Out of Every Two Mariages Will Be Dissolved,

Ithaca, Jan. 11 .- Prof. Walter F. Willcox, of Cornell University, consulting TICKET AGENT, OR nob who stormed the jail at Hunts- statistician for the New York State De-"At the station house it was discovered ville, Ala., notwithstanding it was de- partment of Health and for the Federal Census Bureau, who has made an ex haustive study of divorce statistics, does not believe that the desire of a husban a white man near that town, was indicted or wife to marry a third person is the for conspiracy to defraud Mables of his usual reason for divorce. He does not marriage more difficult. Such a movement, he declares, would lead to an inrease in illegal relations. In a talk to a Cornell Bible class the professor said: "I do not think that it can be demon-Yesterday's action, taken without an strated that there has been a lowering opinion, disposes of the case against of morals in this country due to the instrated that there has been a lowering crease of divorce, nor do I believe the public opinion that the desire of A. to marry C. is the usual reason for a diorce from B. is true.

> "From the time of the protestant refor mation all the countries of Christendom have been involved in a movement in the direction of facilitating or at least of winking at, so to speak, divorce.

> "And no country has gone so far as the United States especially the Western portion. Since 1867 one and a quarter nillion divorces have been granted this country, the rate of increase ha been almost unchecked and uniform. Durng periods of business depression the rat has fallen, probably due to the fact that it costs about \$50 to secure a divorce. And parties desiring separation would not feel ike using money at such a time. after periods of depression there has been nore than a normal rate of increase. Prof. Willcox reiterated the statemen made by him some time ago that at the present time one-twelfth of the marriages ontracted end in divorce, and that by the end of the century unless the rate de creases one out of every two marriages will end in divorce.

> WATCHORN AT WHITE HOUSE. Charges Against Commissioner to

Be Investigated by Straus, migration at New York, visited the White bridge, MAIN ENTRANCE ZOO, to Lake, House vesterday with Secretary Strans, net with Kensington line. Tickets at Fussell's. House yesterday with Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor. At the close of their interview with the President it was said that the President had referred the whole matter of the charges against Mr. Watchorn to Sec A bill to amend public act No. 66, ap- retary Straus, and that he would dispose nounced that he would give a hearing to

More Money for Forage.

Army Orders.

Capt. CLARENCE H. McNell, Cost Artillery Corps, will make one visit to the following named places: Naval Powder Factory, Indian Smokeless Powder Works, Wilmington, Del; Latifi & Rand Smokeless Powder Works, Haakell, N. J.

Maj. JOSEPH E. KUHN. Corps of Engineers, will proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kans, for duty exheol.

Capt. HERMAN W. SCHULL, Ordnance D. An increase in the appropriation for forage for horses of the fire department was esked for yesterday by Fire Chief Wagner. The last estimate was \$28,000, and the amount asked for the year of proceed to Fort Leavenworth, Kans, for duty exheol.

Capt. HERMAN W. SCHULL, Ordnance D. An increase in the appropriation for day. Amanda G. L. Cotton, wife, is given the entire estate, with the expressed convolution of the testator that she will deal justly and properly with Ethel Bradbury Carlisle, a daughter. The document is dated April 6, 1903.

The will of John B. Cotton, former Assistant Attorney General, who died January 5, was filed for probate yesterday. Amanda G. L. Cotton, wife, is given the entire estate, with the expressed convolution of the testator that she will deal justly and properly with Ethel Bradbury Carlisle, a daughter. The document is dated April 6, 1903.

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